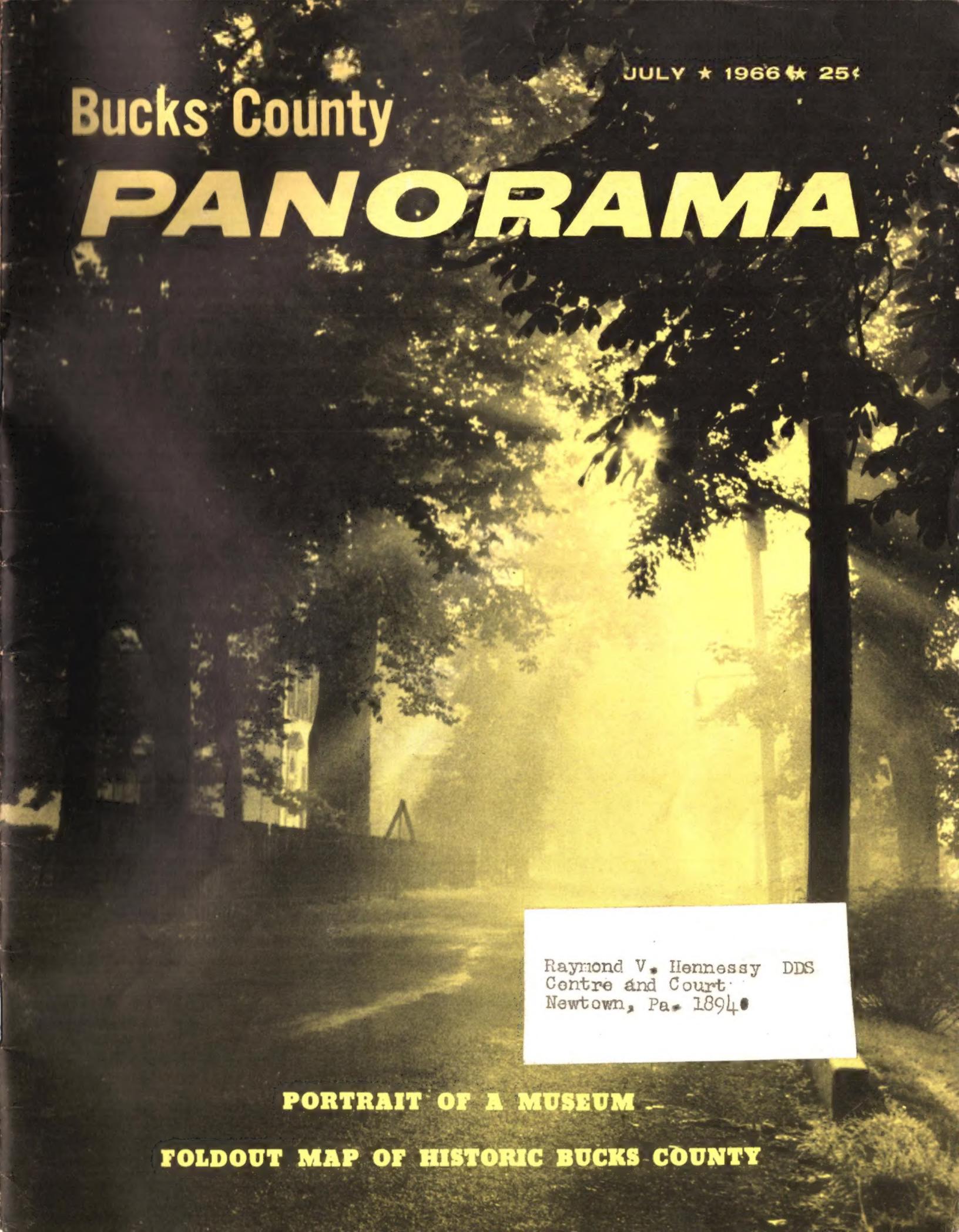


JULY ★ 1966 ★ 25¢

Bucks County

PANORAMA



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PORTRAIT OF A MUSEUM

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Bucks County

PANORAMA

The magazine of Bucks County!

ESTABLISHED 1959

Volume VIII

July, 1966

Number 7

Editor: Barbara Hart Stuckert

Historical Editor: Roy C. Kulp

Women's Editor: Thalia Hammer

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ACCENT ON YOUTH

Outlook is a funny thing. You can find, if you look in the right direction, teenage delinquents, drug addicts, even hardened criminals. But look another way and find teenagers who are making a real contribution to the world and its citizens.

We strongly believe that the good in today's youth far outweighs the evil; that even their rebellion against some of the established mores is, in some instances, a good thing. Those who are rebelling are, at the very least, thinking. When they have matured to the point where it's their turn to make the decisions they will, perhaps, be better equipped than those who preceded them.

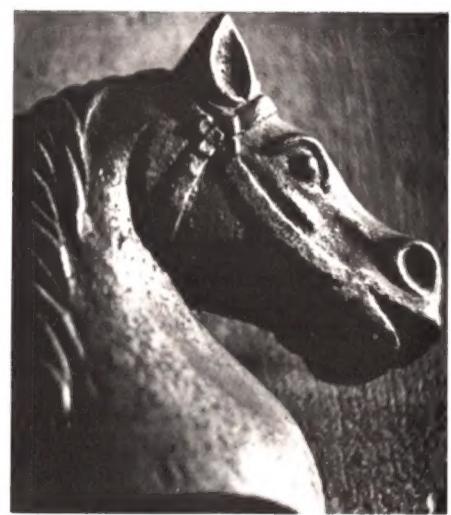
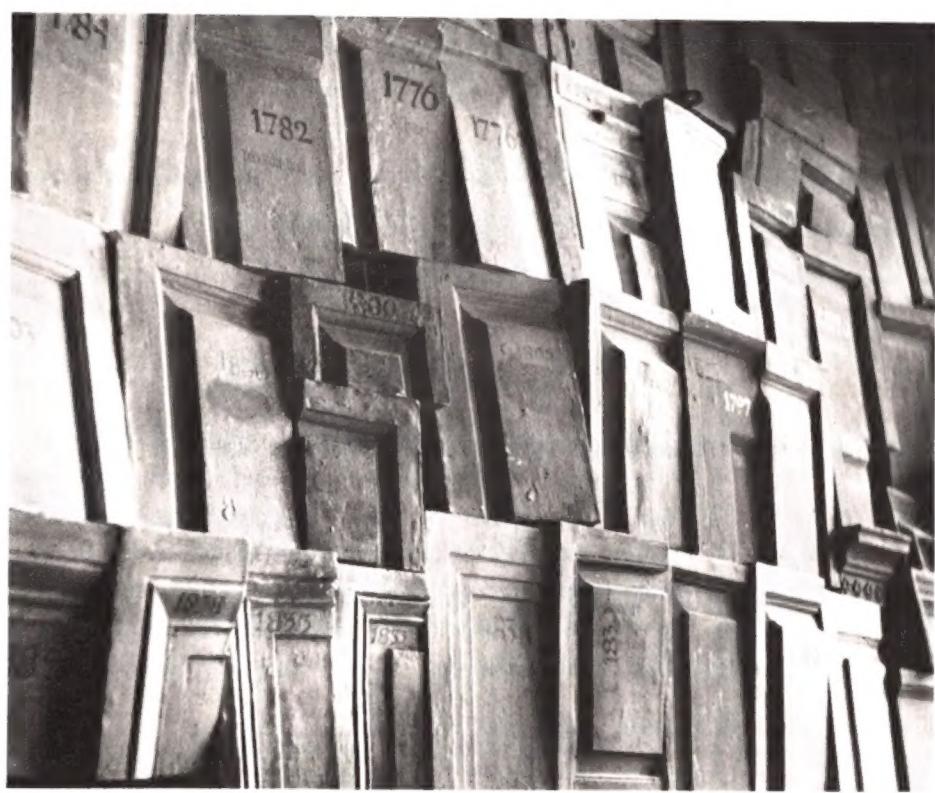
Readers may remember that last month's issue of *Bucks County Panorama* contained a thought-provoking essay by a teenager. This month we include another well-written piece by a young girl and the heartening story of a *Young Man with a Purpose*.

We would like to add that we would welcome more articles by or about teenagers.

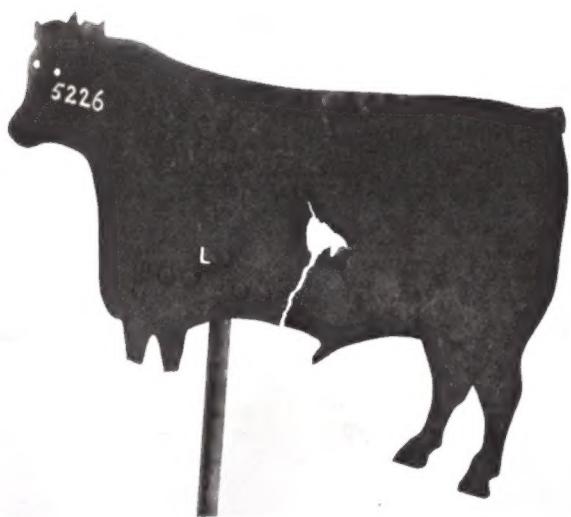
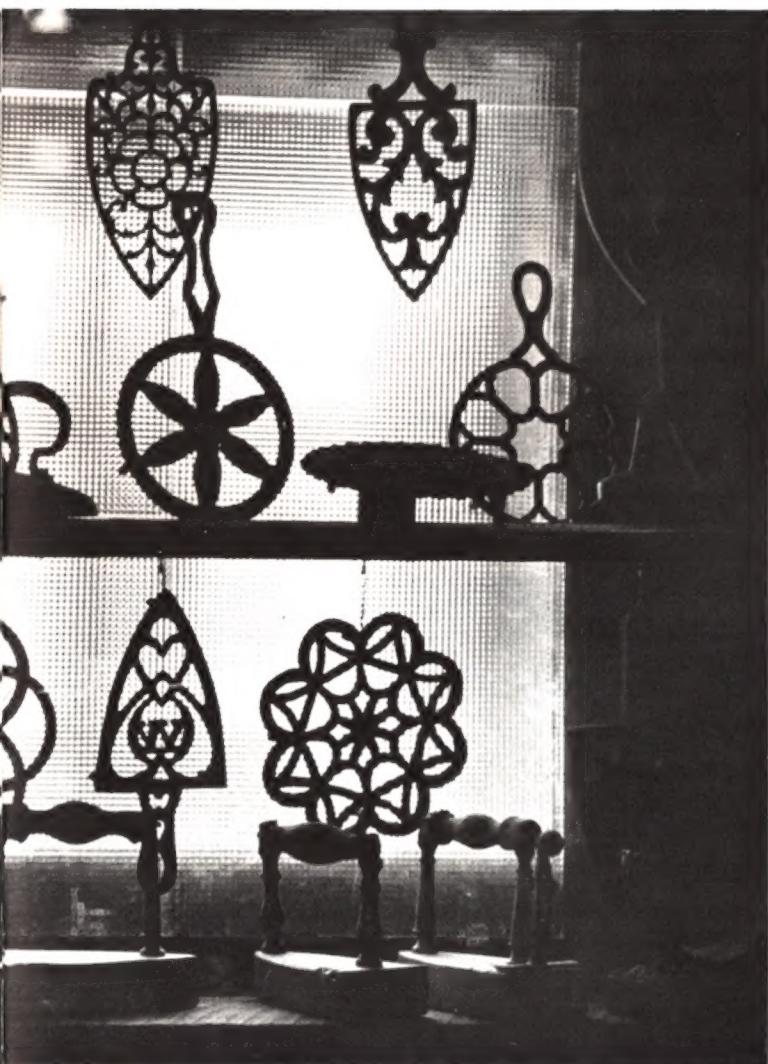
COVER STORY

We sincerely hope you enjoy this lovely picture, taken on a misty summer morning a number of years ago, as much as we do. For us it brings back many pleasant memories and makes us look forward to many more lovely summer mornings such as this. Photographed by our new Contributing Photographer, Don Sabbath, it is, we feel a very special picture of Bucks County.

Portrait



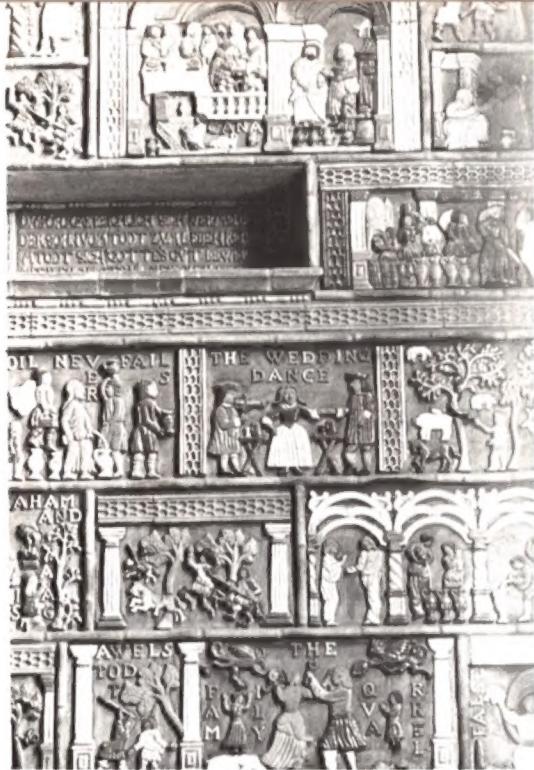
of a Museum



Mercer Museum's atmosphere is: darkness loaded with interest. From many corners masses loom before becoming identified, their colors obscured in blackened shadows. An awareness of impossibility exists in numbers — everything is numbered. Each item in itself important. My first impression was excitement with incompatibility. An intriguing, curious, "spooky," balconied adventure. To a photographer — an uninviting challenge.

Documentation would be easy — with strobe and flood lights penetration could be made with clarity — which I'm sure had been done many times, but we weren't after post-cards.

continued



The atmosphere belongs to the building which contains a magnificent collection of interesting objects from a simple clam shell to a full-fledged covered wagon hanging very near the roof. And, seemingly, millions of tools — all numbered, catalogued, stacked, hung, strung, and standing all about. I searched little patches of light and listened to whispers in the darkness — and looked for intimacy.

Nothing I saw made me want to take a picture and everything should have.

I looked toward a window into the light and small details became unimportant. Each pane of glass contained a pattern of silhouetted still life. Time allowed about three shots which later confirmed that my return visit would be with confidence — I knew where my pictures were — there was, after all, warmth and spirit.

Don Sabbath



The Big Day

by Bonnie Barnes



Bonnie Barnes

Judges of the annual New Hope-Solebury High School Essay Competition awarded first prize to Bonnie Barnes of New Hope whose essay received 37 out of a possible 40 points.

Each year's competition is held at the conclusion of the high school's writing program.

This year's judges were Marietta Gowdy Binder of Barnegat Light who has served on former competition juries, Laura Lou Brookman, proprietor of the New Delaware Book Shop, New Hope, and former Editor of the Ladies Home Journal, Linda Lamendola, Trenton Times reporter, and Roul Tunley, author of several books including two published this year.

"It was a bleak, dreary day. I sighed as I closed my last book and turned to the window. The rain fell in impenetrable sheets, and I wished with all my heart (plus crossed fingers) that the weather would be beautiful tomorrow. Tomorrow would be Friday, the Big Day.

"I live in a small town called Scurry, about fifty miles from the city. It has a population of about six hundred. The school was closed for Friday in honor of the Big Day.

"Mom, Roy, Jim, Sally, Sandy, Dad and I decided to go in town for the Day. I felt I would surely die if the weather was bad or the crowds were so thick that I could not see *him*. Jim, my twin brother, said he could not see how I possibly could get so worked up over one man even if he were the most important man in America. I didn't even bother to answer him.

"Sally and Sandy, the other twins, regarded the Day simply as an escape from school routine or chores at home. Roy, my older brother, never said much, and I couldn't tell what he thought. I was wakened from my thoughts when my mother called me to help with supper.

"After supper we sat around with coffee and made plans for tomorrow. In Scurry on weekdays the town is dead after nine o'clock, so around eight-thirty we broke up the meeting and went to bed.

"The day dawned bright and clear, a beautiful day for November. Roy and I were up first, and together we did most of the chores. By the time we were finished Mom was getting breakfast, Dad was shaving, the twins were making an uproar, and Jim was still asleep. Roy rousted him out, and I went in to help make a picnic lunch. By nine-thirty we were finished and ready to leave.

"We all piled into the pick-up and started for the City.

It took about two hours because at every moment our battered old truck threatened to scatter its parts along the highway. The traffic was already fairly heavy; other families must have had the same idea — to get there early and find a good place to see.

"Then we were there, in the huge City, a fascinating place even without its added attraction today. I got so excited I began to bounce on the seat, but stopped quickly when one end of the seat collapsed. We parked in a rapidly filling parking lot and started walking, running and jostling our way down the main street.

"Finally, we came to a street corner near all the old warehouses. It seemed to be less densely populated than some of the other streets we'd passed.

"We squeezed our way toward the front, and I, after making some people very unhappy, got in the front row of the crowd. I heard Sandy racing around behind me, but this ended abruptly when he stumbled against a dignified and startled old lady. Dad picked up a very embarrassed Sandy and apologized to the lady.

"People all around me began waving flags and cheering. Dad had Sally and Sandy, one on each shoulder. Then, far in the distance, I heard the blaring of a band playing martial music. At this point I lost all consciousness of my surroundings. *He* was coming. I was actually going to see him.

"Far down the street I saw an open-top car with figures inside. Then, in the rear of the car, next to his wife, I saw *him*. Right then and there I decided that this was the most important day of my life.

"What a wonderful thing it was to be alive on November 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas."



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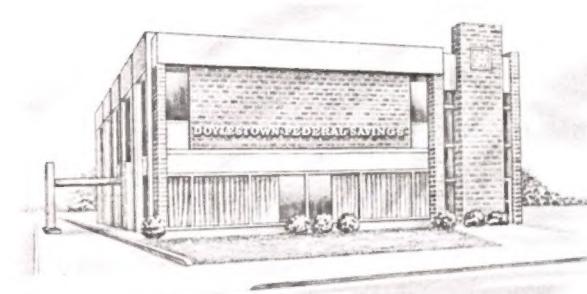
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*Notes by the Publisher**

MOWING THE LAWN

Like most Americans, we are always looking for better ways to perform our ordinary tasks. Many of us have only small and restricted areas in which we can make decisions, in business, or in personal affairs. So, when we come to the moments which are relatively undetermined by computers, spouses, bosses, or inner compulsions frankly accepted, we roll them around on our tongue, so to speak, before swallowing the tidbit of freedom.

One of these areas in which we are quite free is in the performance of domestic chores. And our own personal exercise of such freedom is in mowing the lawn. Of course, we are relatively determined with respect to time and place and available equipment. But as to method — ah, there's freedom!

How shall we proceed? Up and down? Back and forth? Figure eights around the trees? Perhaps we can start this time at the center and spiral out? Or a square-cornered spiral around the periphery and work toward the center? We've tried all these before, but every geometric pattern breaks down because of the irregularity of the areas.

There are the usual hazards of the course — sand traps, concrete abutments, booby traps set by the spouse in the form of green painted sticks adjacent to newly-planted persimmon, banana, and other exotic new bushery, sundials, birdbaths (why can't they use the swimming pool like the rest of the animals?), Plumstead boulders, and the other usual terrain problems.

That's the trouble with freedom — problems, problems, decisions, decisions!

INDIRECT DIALING

When a local official of Ma Bell made a demonstration call to a European counterpart in Geneva, it took him ten punches on his specially-installed direct dial circuit. That's just one less than it takes us to reach

**Pied* — Jumbled type. The mention of business firms, persons, products, and services in these columns is entirely gratuitous by the publisher, who has not been paid for them as advertisements.

Trenton. And we can't always do it on the first trial. On our backwoods Plumstead equipment we have discovered that we must pause briefly after the dial has come back to rest before we give it another go. Our party-line arrangement has its moments, too. Occasionally — never when Repair Service is around, of course — our dialing the outer world rings our party-line confere. (I really think she's a con-soeur, but the French don't!). So, inevitably, she answers "hello" and I lose my call. In retaliation, when someone calls her, *one* of our phones rings — sometimes! It did it the other morning — about 1:30 a.m. I picked it up and an irate gentleman demanded "Who is this?" At that hour, I wasn't quite sure, so sounded appropriately confused. Fortunately, the gal came on and also asked "Who is this?" — That's fast thinking, for any gal, at that hour! The whole thing upset the birds who live at our do-it-yourself aviary. They couldn't get to sleep anymore, so you know who else didn't!

THE SUBTLETY OF WOMAN

We engage in a constant cold war with our spouse — over only one thing. She keeps planting things in our lawn, thus making mowing a more and more intricate, sometimes impossible, task, and therefore frustrating. Recently, we came a bit too close to the exposed root of a pet tree. Next time we passed, we saw a band-aid pasted on the spot.

BOLENS HUSKY TRACTORS



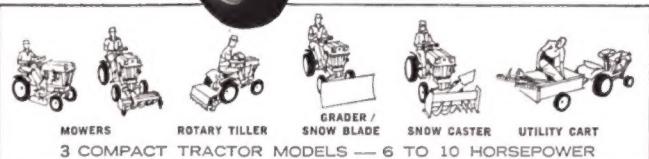
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COLONIAL TELEPHONE

When we put in our pool, we had the foam company put in underground cable and outlets for plug-in phones. It's a great convenience not to have to make a mad dash back to the house when it rings. We also thought we'd preserve some of the colonial atmosphere of the place by leaving a privy in its unrestored charm. Our spouse re-roofed the Chic Sale Special with tarpaper this spring and we use the little house as a place to keep Perchlorin and pool tools. Occasionally we keep the portable phone inside so little boys with big ideas and big boys with Martinis are not tempted to make poolside calls to Chicago.

A recent guest, unaware of these arrangements, spoke coyly of the charming little house and inquired whether it was still in working order. We said, thinking faster than usual, "Oh, you mean the phone booth. Sure, it works." She said, "That's no phone booth, that's a privy." We insisted on the phone booth tag, and offered to bet any amount that that was what it was. An inspection proved the point, and the guest exclaimed, "Now I've seen everything — a genuine Colonial Telephone booth!"



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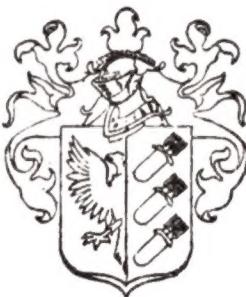
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Don Kooker and Walking Stick

to allow for expansion of this growing firm.

"Do me a favor," said Don Kooker, affable inventor of the Bucks County Walking Stick. "If you're going to do an article about us, please ask people not to order any more Walking Sticks for a while. We need time to catch up on back orders."

Enthusiastic is the word for Don — he's enthusiastic about his Walking Sticks, Bucks County, the fashion world which has accepted his product so wholeheartedly, his family, his employees — Don is enthusiastic about many things and his enthusiasm is infectious.

"You can do anything you really want to," says Don. "If you honestly believe you can do it and are willing to work hard, you can accomplish anything."

Don's enthusiasm is, of course, one of the reasons for the astounding success of his business, but the main reason is the Walking Stick itself. Made from the finest walnut, hand oiled and polished to perfection, it is enhanced with a brass nameplate and a sterling silver crown bearing the Kooker coat of arms. Ranging in size from 31 to 46 inches the Sticks have such colorful names as "He-Man Staff," "Stallion Stick," "Sire's Scepter," "Cock-of-the-Walk," "The Wanderlust," and "Woodland Nymph."

Don is such a relaxed person it is easy to visualize the day he first made a walking stick. He was accustomed to taking long walks, using a broom handle as a walking stick. One day he returned home from such a walk, put the broom handle down, picked up a fine piece of walnut and started making the prototype of the accessory which was to become so well-known.



Photo by Ron Amey
Prototype of a new accessory soon to be introduced — the Bucks County Riding Crop.

Once Don appeared with his Walking Stick, things started moving pretty fast. Friends saw his and asked if they might buy one. Don, of course, was delighted with their enthusiasm and happily made quite a few to give to friends and neighbors.

Finally Don began to wonder if he shouldn't sell the Walking Stick, so he took some to New York — to the leaders of the fashion world — and once again the response was enthusiastic. Oscar Schaeffer, fashion director of *Esquire* and *Gentlemen's Quarterly* said, "So many people come to us with real junk that it's so rewarding to see someone come in with a fine quality item."

So Don came home and started producing Bucks County Walking Sticks on a large scale. The rest of the story is almost history. Bucks County Walking Sticks have been featured in some of the country's leading fashion magazines. Orders have come in from all over the country and well-known stores such as Neiman Marcus in Dallas, Abercrombie & Fitch in New York and J. E. Caldwell & Company of Philadelphia feature the Bucks County Walking Stick.

Don, of course, is delighted. Busily engaged in his plans for expansion, he has found time to design several



The proposed new home of Bucks County Walking Sticks. Soon to be erected, the building will, if plans go through as scheduled, house a new fashion center as well as room for production of many new fashion accessories now on the drawing board.

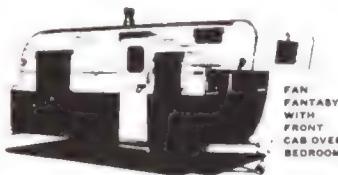
new fashion accessories which he hopes to introduce in the near future. As soon as the new building is completed Don plans to diversify to some extent — to go into the fashion world in a bigger way. Though he is not yet ready to divulge all his plans, Don says he hopes to make Bucks County a fashion center.

We think he'll probably do it. After all, if a man can build a million-dollar business in 2 1/2 years, why can't he, given a little time, create a fashion center on a quiet country lane in a lovely old section of Bucks County?



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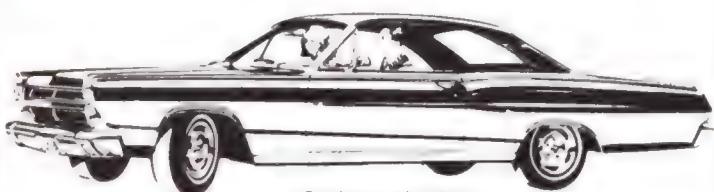
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**Rambling
with
RUSS**

by

A. Russell Thomas

RARE NEWS GEMS OF 1883

"LOCAL MISCELLANY" in the February 13, 1883 issue of the *Doylestown Democrat* (83 years ago) contains a number of "news gems." A copy of this issue was passed along to me by my friend, Dr. Aloysius N. Rufe, Doylestown dentist. The "Local Miscellany" column among other items, contained the following:

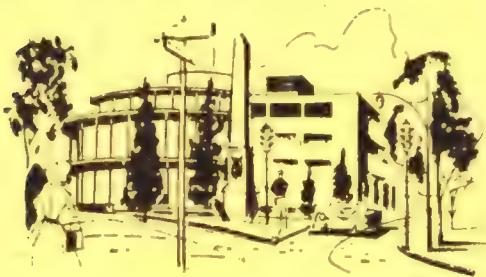
"The ice on the Delaware River gave way last week and commenced running down . . . A singing school is now held at Bean's Hall, at Rum Corner, and Harry F. Loux is teacher . . . The diphteria has been prevailing at Langhorne and several children have died recently . . . The Philadelphia Times intimates that 'Lansdale will soon be lighted with gas,' but the Reporter says, 'gas it won't' . . . A few nights ago, the cellar of James Vartsdal of Taylorsville was robbed of a hog which was carried away . . . During the year 1882, Heebner & Sons, of Lansdale, paid their employees for wages, \$30,796.40 and we wonder what would become of Lansdale without their enterprising machinists . . . At the Lambertville rubber works they are now turning out about 8,000 rubber balls and 1,200 baby rattles per day and on certain articles they have orders ahead for over two months . . . John Hawk, son of H. B. Hawk, of Milford, while unhitching a team of horses, slipped and fell, striking one of the horses on the leg, and the animal kicked, the shoe cutting his eyelid, but not seriously, but it was a narrow escape."

"A young man from Newtown, Pa., came to Lambertville to see one of the fair damsels of that place, and at 10 o'clock the girl's mother passed through the room with a cloak in her hand, remarking that it was 10 o'clock and time to retire . . . A correspondent for the *Philadelphia Public Ledger* recommends that Philadelphia purchase the Delaware Canal, extend it to Philadelphia, and pump the water into the present reservoir for it is only a question of time when the city will have to obtain its water supply from the upper Delaware."

"Five hundred and more wicked folks over in Lambertville want passenger trains to run on Sunday on the

(continued on page 13)

Around The County



Places to go, things to do In and near Bucks County

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE The State Theatre of Pennsylvania

July

- 1- 9 Riverwind [cont.]
- 11-23 The Lion in Winter
- 25-30 The Impossible Years

August

- 1- 6 The Impossible Years
- 8-20 Fare Thee Well
- 22-31 Biography

September

- 1- 3 Biography [cont.]

ST. JOHN TERRELL'S MUSIC CIRCUS Lambertville, New Jersey

July

- 1- 3 The Supremes [continued]
- 4 Louis Armstrong
- 5-10 How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying
- 9 The Wizard of Oz [Children's Musical, 11 a.m.]
- 11 Duke Ellington
- 12-17 How to Succeed... [cont.]
- 17 Judy Collins [4 p.m.]
- 18 Stan Kenton
- 19-24 Julius La Rosa in What Makes Sammy Run?

- 24 Paul Revere & the Raiders [4 p.m.]
- 25-31 Maurice Chevalier
- 30 The Emperor's New Clothes [Children's Musical, 11 a.m.]
- August
- 1 Dave Brubeck
- 2- 7 The Sound of Music
- 7 Ian & Sylvia [4 p.m.]
- 8 Peter Nero
- 9-14 "Mr. Showmanship", The Liberace Show
- 14 Duke Ellington and his Religious Jazz Show [4 p.m.]
- 15 Dick Gregory & Dizzy Gillespie [8:30]
- 16-17 The Four Seasons
- 18-21 Peter, Paul, & Mary Thurs., Fri., [8:30] Sat. [9:45], Sun. [7:30]
- 20 The Frog Prince [Children's Musical, 11 a.m.]
- 21 The Byrds [4 p.m.]
- 22-25 The King Family
- 26-28 The Smothers Brothers with a surprise Guest Star Fri. [8:30], Sat. [6 & 9:45], Sun. [4 & 7:30]
- 30- 4 The Mike Douglas Show Mat. Wed. 3 p.m. for this engagement
- September
- 4 Rock 'N Roll World Championships [2 p.m.]
- 5 Phil Ochs

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY, 1966

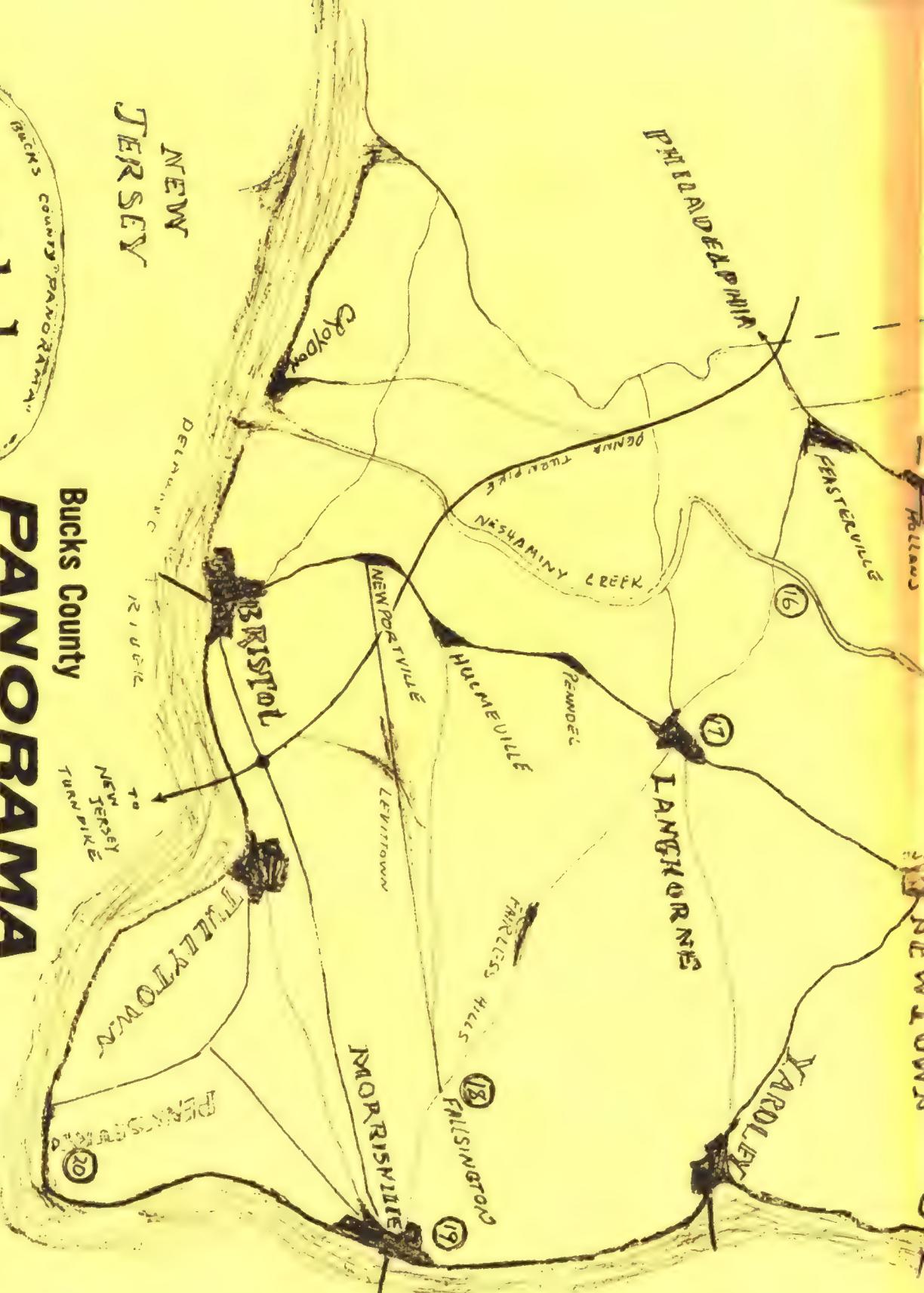
1	UPPER BLACK EDDY — Judson Chamber Ensemble [Trumpet, flute, soprano, tenor, & baritone soloists]; 9 p.m.	8-9-10	NEW HOPE — "Antique Show & Sale," New Hope-Solebury H.S. Gymnasium.
1-2	BUCKINGHAM — "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Town & Country Players, The Barn, York Road between Furlong & Buckingham; 8:30	9	ERWINNA — "18th Annual Tinicum Art Festival," Stover-Tinicum Park, River Road, Route 32; 1-9 p.m. Rain date, Sunday July 10, 2-5 p.m.
2	UPPER BLACK EDDY — The Open Theatre, "Viet Rock"; 9 p.m.	11-23	NEW HOPE — "Tartuffe," Bucks County Playhouse; 8:30 p.m.
2	LEVITTOWN — 10th Annual Soap Box Derby," Woodbourne Course, Five Points; 1 p.m.	15	UPPER BLACK EDDY — Claremont String Quartet — Beethoven Cycle; 9 p.m.
2-3	ERWINNA — "Stover Mill Machinery Exhibit," Stover Mill, Route 32, River Road; 2-5 p.m.	16	UPPER BLACK EDDY — New American Cinema — Works of independent filmmakers.
8	UPPER BLACK EDDY — The Festival Winds, Oboe bassoon, French horn; 9 p.m.	16-17-23	ERWINNA — "Art Exhibit — Selections from Art Festival," Stover Mill, River Road, Rt. 32; 2-5 p.m.
1-9	NEW HOPE — "Riverwind," Lisa Kirk & Robert Alda, Bucks County Playhouse; 8:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2 p.m.	24-30-31	UPPER BLACK EDDY — Claremont String Quartet — Beethoven Cycle; 9 p.m.
9	UPPER BLACK EDDY — Judson Poet's Theatre "Pomegranada" & "Patter for a Soft Shoe Dance"; 9 p.m.	22	UPPER BLACK EDDY — "Chicago," La Mama Repertory
1-25	NEW HOPE — "Representation Art & Photography Show," Parry Barn; Tuesday-Sunday 1-5 p.m. Sat. Evening Admission.	23	UPPER BLACK EDDY — Claremont String Quartet — Beethoven Cycle; 9 p.m.
1-31	NEW HOPE — Delaware Canal mule-drawn barge rides; daily except Monday, 1-3, 4:30-6 p.m.	29	UPPER BLACK EDDY — Poems by Allen Ginsberg, Peter Ganesh Orlavsky; 9 p.m.
		30 thru	NEW HOPE — "Craft Show," Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen, Parry Barn; Tuesday-Sunday 1-5 p.m. Saturday Evening admission.
		August 14	



Bucks County PANORAMA

Guide To Historic Bucks County

- 1 John Fries's Home — 1799
- 2 Liberty Hall — 1777
- 3 Diehl Pottery Kiln — 1840
- 4 18th Century Mennonite School
- 5 Stover's Mill — 1800
- 6 Walking Purchase Marker — 1737
- 7 Ringing Rocks and Palisades
- 8 Mercer Museum and Library
- 9 Buckingham Friends' Meeting — 1768
- 10 Bucks County Playhouse, Party Barn
- 11 Indian Walk (starting point) — 1737
- 12 Octagonal School — 1802
- 13 First Unknown American Soldiers' Graves
- 14 Washington Crossing Park — 1776
- 15 Historic Newtown, Court Inn — 1733
- 16 Playwicke Park (Early Indian Village)
- 17 Historic Langhorne Circa 1680
- 18 Fallington (Colonial Village)
- 19 Historic Morrisville Circa 1625
- 20 Penbury (William Penn's Home)



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Historic Bucks County

No segment of America has been endowed with more beauty and history than Bucks County. The green-clad Haycock and Buckingham Mountains are surrounded with fine Colonial mansions built by early German and English pioneers of the Eighteenth Century as well as the homes of many of America's finest artists of the Twentieth Century.

Along the great, historic Delaware River and the Delaware Canal which hugs the shore of this river for nearly sixty miles, many fine inns, built as long as two centuries ago, are still open to the traveler serving as a reminder of yesteryear.

The many old roads, once Indian paths, that crisscross the County are lined with historic buildings, steeped in the past. The road to Bethlehem, the Allentown Road [known, long ago, as the King's Highway], Old York Road, have all followed the same course for many, many years.

This series of articles is designed to acquaint the traveler with some of the history and beauty of Bucks County.

CENTRAL BUCKS COUNTY

Part two of a three-part series by Roy Kulp

8. Mercer Museum and Library

This fascinating structure was built by Henry C. Mercer and presented to the Bucks County Historical Society in 1916.

In this many-storied reinforced concrete building is one of the world's largest and most important collections of tools and machines of the last two centuries revealing the economic and mechanical development of mankind.

Over 30,000 tools and implements form interesting exhibits and many larger objects, including Conestoga wagons, a stage coach and early fire engines, can be seen in the central court.

In addition to this fine collection of Americana there is an excellent historic research library containing more than 50,000 bound volumes, pamphlets, and manuscripts.

9. Buckingham Friends Meeting

Built in 1768 at a cost of 736 pounds and 14 shillings [approximately \$1,900], this is one of the finest 18th Century Georgian meetinghouses in Pennsylvania.

During the Revolutionary War it was used as a hospital for wounded and sick soldiers. Those who died here were buried in a forgotten plot of ground near the bank of Old York Road which passes close by.

The huge primeval oaks that surround this lovely building stand as monuments to those who died for their country.

10. Bucks County Playhouse

The State Theatre of Pennsylvania and one of the most famous summer

theatres in America, Bucks County Playhouse may be found next to the Delaware Canal in New Hope.

The charming town of New Hope was first known as Well's Ferry, then, during the late 18th Century, Coryell's Ferry. When Benjamin Parry, a local miller, lost his mill called "Prime Hope" in New Jersey, he built a new mill in Pennsylvania and named it "New Hope." This is the present site of the Playhouse.

The original Parry Barn, now owned by the New Hope Historical Society, still stands nearby.

11. Indian Walk

At sunrise on the 19th day of September, 1737, a number of people had assembled along the old Durham Road at Wrightstown to see those famous walkers, Edward Marshall, James Yates, and Solomon Jennings start that deceptive "walk" for William Penn's sons.

Thomas Penn had offered a reward of five pounds in gold and five hundred acres of land to the man who covered the greatest distance.

As the sun appeared on the horizon, the Sheriff of Bucks County, Timothy Smith, gave the word and the walk began.

When the Indians saw that a trail had been blazed prior to the walk they showed signs of disapproval and argued with the walkers as they sped along.

Only one man, Edward Marshall, completed the walk. All Indians along the Delaware thereafter considered him a bitter enemy. To insure himself maximum safety he moved to an island in the Delaware, opposite Tinicum,

which bears his name today.

12. Octagonal School

In Wrightstown Township, near Penn's Park, can be found the only remaining Octagonal School in Bucks County. Schools of similar design were used throughout the middle colonies during the 18th Century.

13. Unknown Soldiers' Graves

Not many feet from the banks of the peaceful Delaware River are the graves of some of America's first "Unknown Soldiers" who died that cold December in 1776.

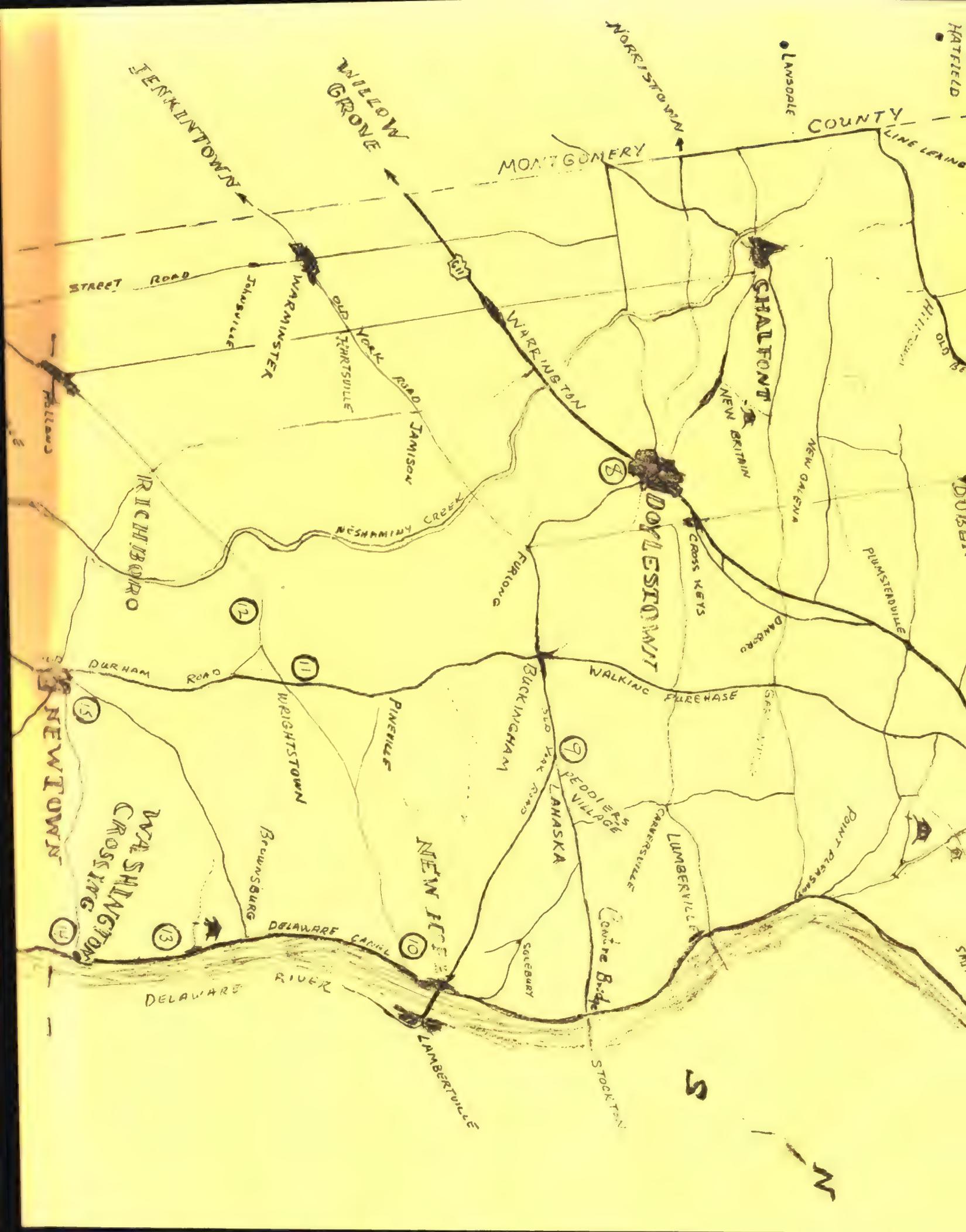
Buried by their comrades, they were unaware that their country would win the struggle for freedom and their Commander in Chief, General George Washington, would become the first President of the United States.

14. Washington Crossing

A small brown stone monument marks the spot where Washington and his troops crossed the Delaware on Christmas night, 1776.

A diary of one of General Washington's officers pictures the tension of that Christmas day; "6 P.M. the regiment have had their evening parade but instead of returning to their quarters are marching toward the ferry. It is fearfully cold and raw and a snow storm is setting in. The wind is northeast and beats on the faces of the men. It will be a terrible night for the men who have no shoes. . . . I have never heard a man complain, they are ready to suffer any hardship and die rather than give up their liberty."

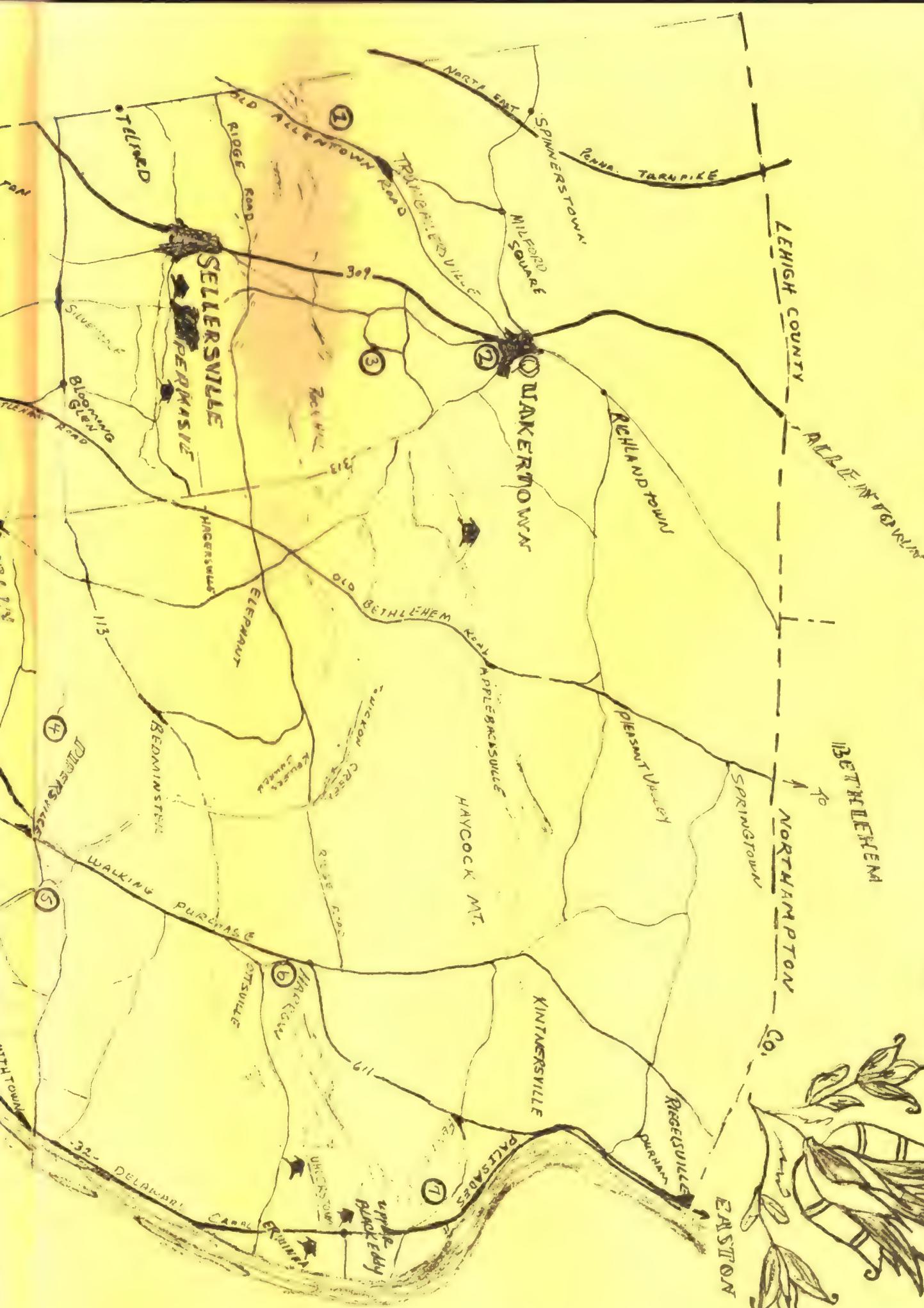
[Numbers match those on the map.]



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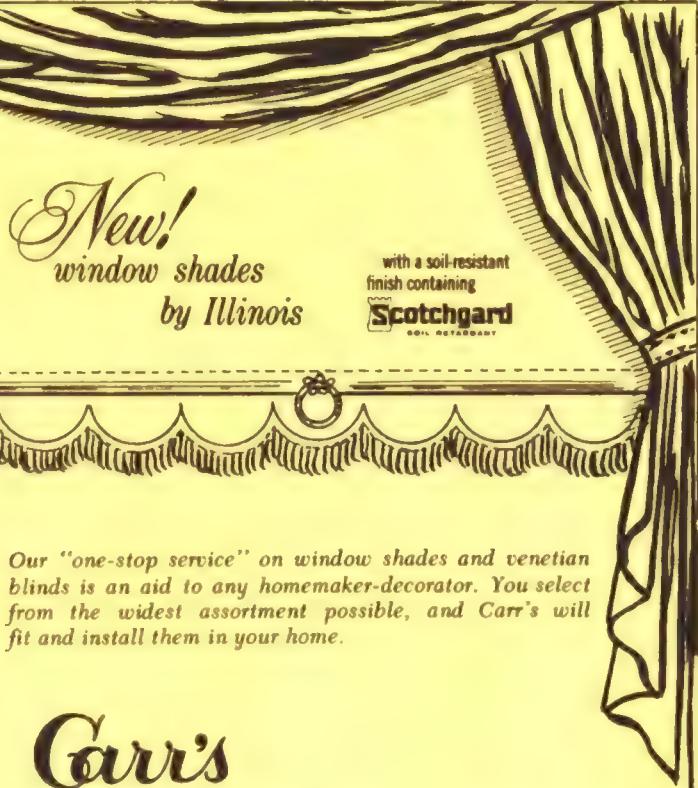


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Belvidere Delaware Railroad. Who would have thought the Jersey people were so very naughty. After this what may we not expect of our neighbors across the river?"

• • • •

COURT PROCEEDINGS — The regular February term of Bucks County Court (1883) opened before Judge Watson and continued through Saturday. Several cases were reported as follows:

"Com. vs. John Davis — pointing a pistol and threatening to kill — The defendant broke into the wheelwright shop of Morris E. Allen at Hartsville. He was one of the two who had been convicted of larceny on a previous case at the same place. When Henry Jamison attempted to arrest him, he threatened to shoot him. A pistol was found on his person but the Commonwealth failed to prove that a threat was made.

"Com. vs. John Frazier — Selling liquor without a license — This man has been several times before the court on a similar charge. He lives at Morrisville where the alleged offense took place but the verdict was guilty.

"Com. vs. Lewis Clymer — Larceny and receiving stolen goods — The defendant was charged with stealing a turkey from the property of Adam K. Fluck, of Rockhill Township. The evidence against the prisoner was not very strong and he was found not guilty. J. Monroe Shellenberger was attorney for the defense.

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"Com. vs. Isaac Myers — Felonious entry, larceny and receiving stolen goods — The prosecution was the result of a horse trade. The defendant traded horses with Titus Ott, of Plumsteadville. He gave \$25 to boot. He thought Ott cheated him. On the night of the 30th of December, Ott's stable was broken into, the horse which he traded to Myers was put in and the horse which he got from Myers was taken out. For this he was arrested and indicted. He was found not guilty on the first two counts and guilty on the third. A motion was filed for a new trial.

"Com. vs. Edward Hartless and John Williams — Larceny and receiving stolen goods — This trial was more of a burlesque than anything else. It grew out of a disturbance which took place in the Doylestown A.M.E. Church on the 13th of December. The defendants were charged with stealing two lamps from the church. The prosecutors were James Morris and Emanuel Peterson. A number of witnesses were called to testify that they would not believe these men on oath. Verdict, not guilty. The jury did not leave the box.

"REPORT OF GRAND JURY, February term, 1883: We have had 31 bills of indictment, 23 of which we found true, 8 not true. The Jail was inspected, and everything found in as good condition as the management of the old building will admit; and the Almshouse and Hospital,

(continued on page 20)

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YOUNG MAN WITH A PURPOSE

by Peggy Gehoe

Richard L. McFarlane is a young man with a purpose and a will to get a job done. He is the lad who is directly responsible for sparking the movement for the Central Bucks Young Men's Christian Association, better known as the YMCA.

Almost three years ago, Rick, who was then only a freshman in Central Bucks High School, felt a need for this organization. There were not enough activities for the youth of the community outside of school hours. So Rick made up a petition and, with the assistance of Ken R. Williams, spent most of the summer obtaining more than four hundred signatures, which he sent to the YMCA executive offices in Harrisburg. Unfortunately, the adult world moves a bit slowly. It has taken until this year for Rick and Ken to be able to see some results of their efforts.

In time, the petition was sent to Wilbur L. Porter, the Executive for the Eastern District of the State YMCA. With the help of interested citizens, he set up a board of Directors with Dr. Joseph Tezza as President and Samuel E. Woffindin as Vice President. Then came the selection



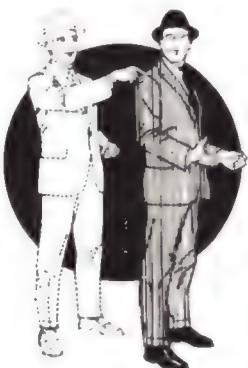
Rick McFarlane

of committees, and the Central Bucks Y.M.C.A. was formed — all because a young boy saw a need for the organization.

Rick, when asked why he felt the need for a "Y," said, "Well, there is nothing to do. Most of the kids work, but they can't work all the time that they are not in school. And most of them don't want to hang around town, but they do want to be together." In Doylestown, where an ordinance has recently been passed prohibiting loitering of youngsters on the streets, it would seem that all the members of Town Council, ministers, school administrators, and particularly all the parents should ask themselves, "Why are the youth of the community loitering in town?" In reviewing the recreational facilities of the community, we find that there is Burpee playground for the elementary children. There are Fanny Chapman swimming pools — a unique facility for teaching our elementary children to swim. But they are not designed for the enjoyment of the teenagers. There are no community athletic fields for this age group, except at the schools.

Many now believe that a local YMCA will satisfy a real need. The purpose of the "Y" is: 1. to develop self confidence and self respect and an appreciation of one's own worth as an individual. 2. to develop a faith for daily living based on Christian ideals and values. 3. to grow as responsible members of families and citizens of the community. 4. to appreciate that health of mind and

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Sally Fabian and Linda Gehoe clean up the new temporary headquarters of the YMCA.

body is a sacred gift and that physical fitness and mental well being are conditions to be achieved and maintained. 5. to recognize the worth of all persons and to work for intergroup understanding. 6. to work for a world-wide understanding. 7. to develop capacities for leadership and use them responsibly in groups and in community life.

The YMCA is one of America's largest and fastest growing organizations. In the past 20 years 1,821 Y's across the land doubled in membership to a record 3,880,000. The greatest increase was among women and girls, who now number one out of every four members. Clubs and groups total more than 220,000.

To keep pace with the demands of youth, the YMCA is in the midst of a vast building boom and is opening new facilities at the rate of one every ten days. Operating income now reaches \$166 million annually. These funds come from members, foundations, Community Chests and public-spirited citizens who believe in the high ideals and practices of the YMCA.

Many things which make our lives healthier, happier, and more meaningful were invented or pioneered by the YMCA. A few of these are Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. The Boy Scouts were given Y leadership and quarters until scouting could stand alone. The Camp Fire Girls was founded by Dr. Luther Gulick, first Y physical director. Sports and athletics were promoted. In the year 1891, a young physical instructor at the Y's Springfield College knocked the bottom out of a peach basket and invented basketball. Four years later, volley ball was developed by a Y physical director at Holyoke, Mass., and in 1895 the Y sponsored the first "Pro" football game. Health and physical fitness have been encouraged. In 1869 the first Y gyms were opened; equipment then included such odd things as old cannon balls for weight-lifting. Swimming and water safety rules came from early "learn to swim" campaigns started by the Y in 1906. Now the YMCA operates more than 750 swimming pools. Half a million men, women, and children are given instructions by Y water safety experts yearly. Modern day camping started in 1885 at Y Camp Dudley, N. Y., now the oldest organized camp in the country. Advancement of education was promoted by the YMCA when they pioneered in night schools. Today more than 150,000 adults enroll each year in hundreds of informal Y courses covering a variety of subjects including languages, international affairs, religion, homemaking, as well as vocational, social and recreational classes. In addition, the YMCA has a close working relationship with eight degree-granting colleges and universities across the country.

Through the generosity of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, the Central Bucks "Y" will soon have temporary headquarters in Doylestown. It hopes to open its first day camp for the current summer, and to organize a Youth Council. Future plans include establishment of a Hi-Y club and Tri-Hi-Y club, plus access to a gymnasium and swimming pool. A membership drive will be conducted in October. Hope is expressed that some day the Central Bucks YMCA will have a building of its own.

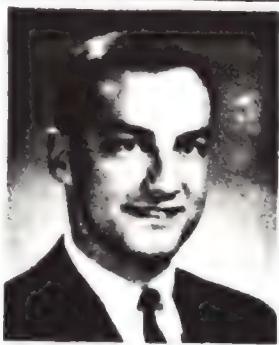
VOGUE 'FASHION OF THE MONTH'



Jewel Renner, who is sporting a Bucks County Walking Stick, looks particularly lovely in her plum-colored suit by Sporteens. Made of hopsacking, this charming little outfit is suitable for many different occasions and perfect for transition into fall. Price: a modest \$14.95.

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The Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission

Everyone who drives for any distance in Bucks County is sure to see the gay red, white, and blue road signs bearing the name of the Bucks County Historical-Tourist Commission. The 82 signs show the familiar profiles of George Washington and William Penn set against a background of a covered bridge and direct the traveller to places of historical interest.

But few of those who benefit from the signs know about the Commission which causes them to be erected. Consisting of eight members, it was established by the Bucks County Commissioners in 1960. It is presently engaged in the production of an up-to-date history of the County, but has already produced a "best-seller." This is the freely-distributed booklet, *Highways of History*, which has reached nearly two million copies. Also popular is its new color pamphlet.

Main year-round activity of the Commission is the operation of its office in Fallsington from which historical information and promotional literature are sent to thousands of inquirers. Publicity releases about the County emanate regularly from the Commission and it is the main agency for the promotion of tourism. It publishes a calendar of events, provides speakers, and has produced a slide-film for use by schools and other groups. The two Pennsylvania Turnpike billboards, and similar major promotions on radio and in the newspapers all keep the County's name and attractions before the general public.

All this is done on a \$25,000 budget, of which half comes from state funds.

Members of the Historical-Tourist Commission, who serve without compensation, include John S. Neal, Esq., Chairman, a Levittown attorney; Claire G. Hennessy, Secretary, wife of a Newtown dentist, who operates the Library Bookshop there; James E. Wood, Treasurer, the principal of the Morrisville High School; Charles J. Biddle, Esq., a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker, Biddle, & Reath, who owns "Andalusia" on the Delaware; Joseph D. Crader, an industrial consultant, of Riegelsville, who is a director of Penjerdel and Girard Trust Bank; Ann Hawkes Hutton, of Bristol, famous author and lecturer; Roy C. Kulp, a Director of the Pennsylvania German Folklife Society at Franklin & Marshall College, and Historical Editor of *Panorama Magazine*; and Scovell Martin of Pipersville, a vice-president of Kidder, Peabody, and Company.



BUILD A BASIC WARDROBE

In starting your basic wardrobe, we first selected a good basic gray suit, particularly a flannel type, to be either dressed up or down to suit the occasion. Then for a second basic, we suggested a good blue suit. Now for the third suit, we should have a change of pace and call for a patterned suit. A glen plaid or a herringbone is a good starter. Dress it up for town or informalize it for country weekends. Select the pattern to suit your own taste, personality and build.

The patterned suit is acceptable for town when it is dressed up. That is, you formalize its sporty character with town accessories. Some suggestions are: solid color conservative shirt with regular, spread or tab collar, solid color tie or conservative regimental stripe, and a white handkerchief casually placed in the breast pocket.

For dressy country or suburban wear, change accessories, furnishings and shoes. Try a long sleeved sport shirt with your favorite collar, and don't be afraid to try a patterned shirt with your patterned suit. Also try a foulard tie with a matching or related pocket handkerchief. The look is rugged in shoes ... for the outdoors. Add a brushed felt hat or cap, with a good suburban coat for cool or cold weather. It is not recommended, but if you must, you could wear the suit jacket of your patterned suit with odd slacks and you might add a waistcoat or sleeveless sweater. Casual shoes vary from moccasins to brushed leather low boots.

Wearing your patterned suit jacket as a separate jacket can be dressed down still further. For example: wear it with odd slacks, soft casual shoes or sturdy walking shoes. For a shirt, try a knitted pullover in a turtleneck or one of its variations, and for out-of-doors, try a cap. Be thoughtfully casual and keep your colors strong but under control.

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Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival



New attractions, mixed with the old, are the order of the day at the 17th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival at Kutztown, Pennsylvania, held this year July 2 through 9.

A newly-restored one-room school, a country cemetery, a little white church, and an enlarged farmer's market are among the daily attractions along with popular programs of past festivals — the Amish Wedding, Trial for Witchcraft, and the Hanging of Susanna Cox.

This year the slaughter house, where country butchers kill pigs and make sausage and scrapple, is again in operation. Close by is an ice house, a smoke house and a dry house, showing visitors not familiar with early Pennsylvania Dutch living how food was preserved before the era of refrigeration.

The old craftsmen are back: Prof. Hertzog, now 85, with his samples of wild life and menagerie of snakes; Milt Hill and his hex signs; Dan Boyer with his hand-woven rugs; Fred Bieber and his baskets; Charlie Wagonhurst with tinware; Donald Brensinger with his almanacs; Sophia Eberley, the Pow-Wow Doctor, and the others.

In the large exhibition halls, experts on the Pennsylvania Dutch arts are busy at work — spinning, weaving, making rugs and pottery, and quilting.

Famous Pennsylvania Dutch foods, from chicken corn soup to shoo fly pie, are the usual big attraction at Kutztown's Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

THE ENCHANTMENT OF AMERICA: PENNSYLVANIA By Allan Carpenter. Children's Press, Chicago. \$3.50.

One of a series of books on the several states of the union, this is the story of Pennsylvania, the land and its people. While it is

written for children in the 9 to 15 age group, this middle-aged reviewer found the book interesting and informative.

The author devotes the bulk of his attention to the history of the state from the times of the earliest Swedish settlers to the present. The Colonial and Revolutionary periods and the Civil War era are particularly well covered. There are also chapters describing the natural resources and physical attributes of the land, Pennsylvania's industrial development, education and learning. Included are biographical sketches of William Penn, Benjamin Franklin, and others who have left their imprint on the keystone state. There is a chapter devoted to some of the enchanting places to be visited in Pennsylvania today, including New Hope, the Ringing Rocks at Upper Black Eddy, and the Mercer Museum at Doylestown.

The book has an index and a "Handy Reference Section" of appendices, containing important statistics, significant dates, and among other things, a list of prominent Pennsylvanians from Chief SHIKELLAMY to Princess Grace of Monaco. There are several maps and many interesting colored illustrations. Unfortunately, there are also several errors; misspellings and typographical and grammatical mistakes. There are also a few minor factual errors. These do not detract from the work as a whole, however, and we recommend the book as an attractive

and lively presentation of local history for the young Pennsylvanian in your family. P.A.M.S.

FINE FOOD, WINE, AND PICKLED PINE by Ann Kilborn Cole. David McKay Company, Inc. \$4.50.

Ann Kilborn Cole is known best for her books and newspaper column on antiques. Under the name of Claire Wallis she writes "serious" fiction; she has written books for teenagers as Nancy Hartwell. Under her married name of Callahan she has helped her son, Wallis, become a famous chef at his Coventry Forge Inn, near Phoenixville. This book is the story of the business of the inn — its beginnings and its early difficulties, as well as of its successes. Included are several *haute cuisine* recipes.

Most people who enjoy good things, whether it be food or antiques, at one time or another picture themselves setting up an

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establishment where their knowledge and interest and appreciation may be shared with others — for a profit. But the countryside is dotted with old, remodelled houses which have been failures when turned into business ventures by amateurs. The Coventry Forge Inn, an expensive, but distinguished eatery, is an exception. It has become known in gourmet circles, and, after a dozen years of hard work, is an established success, able to enforce its rules of "evenings only, and by reservation only." Lovers of antiques, gourmets, and would-be restauranteurs will enjoy the book. Miss Cole says that the Coventry Forge Inn doesn't advertise much. With a book like this to whet one's appetite, it shouldn't have to.



Official U. S. Navy Photograph

EXCHANGE STUDENTS TOUR NAVAL AIR STATION

[Left to Right] Foreign exchange students Bengt Wigstrand, Haluk Ozdalga, Joanna Van Moorsel, and Maria Boven are shown the landing gear of a Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, helicopter by tourguide Chief Parachute Rigger Edwin L. Grant. Official Navy host, Captain W. H. Martin, and Chief Grant gave the four Central Bucks High School seniors a first-hand look at Naval Air Reserve Aviation on a recent tour of the Naval Air Station.

While in the U. S., Maria Boven, who comes from Diest, Belgium, is living with Captain Martin's family in Doylestown. Maria is one of 3,100 exchange students in the U. S. sponsored by the American Field Service.

Joanna Van Moorsel is from Eindhoven, Holland. While in the U. S., Joanna is living with the George Beggs family in Warrington. Her stay in the U. S. is sponsored by Rotary International.

Haluk Ozdalga, who is sponsored by the American Field Service, comes from Ankara, Turkey. He is presently living with the Walter Miller family in Chalfont.

Sponsored by Rotary International, Bengt Wigstrand, who is living with the Harold Haldeman family of Dauboro, hails from Karlshamn, Sweden.



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'YOUR HALLMARK STORE'
MAIN & STATE STREETS
DOYLESTOWN
348-5824



Performing elephants appear with the Hoxie Bros. 3 Ring circus coming to Perkasie and Chalfont. The circus will appear in Perkasie on Saturday, July 30th at the Owls Circus Lot under the auspices of the Forest Lodge Post Number 245, Sellersville V.F.W. The circus will then move to Chalfont on Monday, August 1st, for two performances for the Lt. Albert F. Wick Post Number 5588 V.F.W. Show time is 2 and 8 p.m.

Sale

Famous Brands

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Our select sale starts Tuesday, July 5th, and you can choose from our finest stock of nationally advertised shoes for men, women and children.

May we add that this is a very unusual sale — there's no hustle or bustle. When it comes to fitting you get expert, individual attention, and when it comes to price, you pay only the low sale price.

FOR WOMEN

Natural Bridge

reg. \$12.00 to \$15.00

NOW

\$8.99 & \$10.99

MILLER
BAREFOOT FREEDOM*

reg. up to \$20.00

NOW

20% off

FOR CHILDREN

Edwards
THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN

NOW

\$4.99 to \$6.99

FOR MEN

First in Quality!
NUNN BUSH

reg. \$21.00 to \$28.00

NOW
20% off

A/G

reg. \$12 to \$18

NOW
\$11.90

W.W. WILCE'S
SHOE STORE
HOME OF NICE FOOTWEAR
WEST and STATE STS., DOYLESTOWN

**PAUL B. MOYER
& SONS, INC.**

Auto Electric
Parts and Service

31 E. Oakland Avenue
Doylestown
348-4621

WILSON VARCOE

FUNERAL HOME

344 North Main St.
Doylestown
348-8930

CHARLES H. REED

Funeral Home

182 W. Court St.
Doylestown
348-4543

FUEL KIDS

OH, DO PREPARE
FOR WEATHER COLD,
WHEN SUMMER'S SUN
IS FRESH AND BOLD!



Have your burner
cleaned now!



RAMBLING WITH RUSS [continued from page 13]

with all the surroundings, as is the custom, were visited, and found in a very excellent condition. We would recommend that after looking over the County Statement of Finances, that it should be more fully itemized. Jacob A. Walton, Foreman."

AROUND THE COUNTY TODAY

THIS IS the tenth and last year for Willard S. Curtin as the United States Congressman for the 8th Congressional District. The legislator from Pennsbury Lane, Morrisville RD, has an excellent record and he will be missed by thousands of residents of the area. He has served well, and now it is time for our representative and his good wife to enjoy a bit of travel and rest. One thing is certain, we are sure that Congressman Curtin's successor will be one of the highest caliber in integrity, character, ability and dedication to the principles of Republicanism — none other than Edward G. (Pete) Biester, Jr.

HAD OCCASION to make the acquaintance of Ralph S. Kuhn, Apothecary, 42-44 East Court Street, Doylestown, last month during a prescription visit. As a veteran of World War 1, I was extended a very fine discount as part of his courtesy-service to war veterans as a result of membership in the Doylestown Barracks, Veterans of World War 1.

AT THE recent annual meeting of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association, our mutual friend, Red McCarthy, sports editor of the Norristown Times Herald was elected president Our appreciation to the Doylestown Country Club for an honorary membership for the year 1966 The club is expanding to 18 holes and is facing the most prosperous period in the club's history, thanks to a wide-awake board of officers headed by Dr. Fred Lutz Shopping for Ginger Beer in New Hope at The Village Store, we were taken care of by Jacelyn DuBree, "cash register boss," who recommended a mixture of Ginger Beer and Vodka for a Moscow Mule, with a bit of fresh lime, served in a copper container if available You have not "had it" if you have never eaten at the Commissioned Officers' Mess at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove.

DON'T FORGET the annual carnival sponsored by the A. R. Atkinson Jr. Post No. 210, American Legion of Doylestown, on the carnival grounds near the Doylestown Shopping Center, June 30-July 1, 2, 4, 7, 8 and 9. Gigantic fireworks on July 4th A FORD Galaxie 500, a color television set and an AM-FM table radio are among the prizes being offered. The carnival is the Legion's greatest source of revenue during the year, and the money is spent on the most worthwhile of projects.

TALK ABOUT an attractive grocery store deluxe, stop off and shop some day at Errico's super-duper grocery mart at Stockton, N. J., where you will find thousands of items, both standard and rare.

BETHEL HILL LAPIDARY

at
"The Yard"
Lahaska, Pa. Route 202

unique
GEMSTONES
and
JEWELRY
Custom Gem Cutting and
Mountings

ART

Hand Tooled Leather
Hand Engraved Silver

GEM CUTTING SCHOOL

MINERAL SPECIMENS
Gem Cutting Equipment
Gem Material
Findings

**LAPIDARY And MINERAL
MUSEUM**



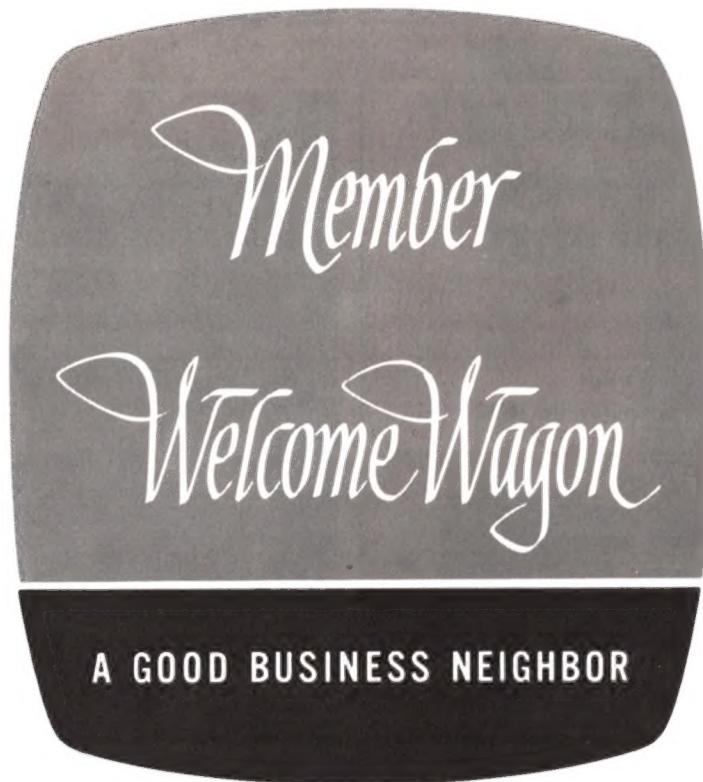
FOR THE WOMAN

**WHO WANTS
TO LOOK SPECIAL
THROUGHOUT
THE YEAR**

Special Price on Permanents
\$10.00
Tuesday & Wednesday

Chateau

26 East State St.
DOYLESTOWN
345-9822



Familiar Landmark for People "On the Move"!

Every day of the year an average of 100,000 men, women and children will change their addresses. Today this is how America lives. And Americans are going to move even more frequently in the future as new industries and jobs develop, as new and better housing becomes more available and as transportation facilities continue to improve.

How can the businessman attract these newly relocated families to his place of business, and keep them as steady customers? How can he be sure they will feel welcome?

One proven way is to display the familiar Welcome Wagon emblem on your front door or window. It identifies your store with the friendly Welcome Wagon hostess. Automatically it designates you as a good citizen of your community. And it bespeaks the high ethical standards of your operation.

In short, it tells hundreds of your present and potential customers each day that yours is a place of business where they may trade in confidence.



WE NEED HELP

We have an opening for someone who would be interested in doing advertising sales work, office work, and some writing. Panorama's growth has been so rapid that it is necessary for us to enlarge our staff. If you are an all-around person who feels qualified, please write:

Box E
Panorama
354 North Main Street
Doylestown, Pennsylvania 18901



Factory trained personnel to serve you.

BURNER SERVICE

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348-3902

*Complete Oil Burner Maintenance
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NYCE

PLANNING MILL CO.

"Everything to Build Anything"

DOYLESTOWN, PA.

NORTH FRANKLIN STREET — FREE PARKING

Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Store Only, Sat. 'till 5 p.m.

ON DISPLAY



Few cities display the flag with the enthusiasm of Doylestown. On the Fourth of July (and other national holidays) the streets of the County Seat are lined with flags as far as the eye can see.

This is made possible by a system unique, as far as we know, to the County Seat. One man is responsible for storing the privately owned flags and for putting them on display on suitable occasions.

Harry McCann takes his responsibility seriously, does an excellent job, puts the flags on display just after sunrise and makes sure they are all down before sunset.

The impressive display on the Fourth of July and other national holidays is made possible by the active co-operation of local merchants and residents and the devotion of Harry McCann.

NEWTOWN HISTORIC ASSN. INC.
CENTRE AVE. & COURT ST.
NEWTOWN, BUCKS CO., PA. 18940

PANORAMA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED RATES — 10 words just \$2.00; 6¢ each additional word. Write Classified Advertising, Panorama Magazine, Doylestown, Pa., 18901 or phone 348-5047.

FORD TRACTOR, Dearborn equipment, backhoes, trenchers, graders, rotovators, stone rakes, seeders, gen rotary hoe, loaders, terracers. George M. Yocom, Inc., Lansdale, Pa. Ulysses 5-1153.

ROBERT H. LIPPINCOTT, Realtor. Insurance appraisals, mortgages. Multiple listing service. 16 W. State St., Doylestown. Phone 348-5012.

ZIPPERS repaired and replaced. Call Mrs. Sharps, 43 N. Pine St., Doylestown. 348-4485 after 3:30.

ALL OF THE LATEST listings of Bucks County properties. Our 50th year of dependable service. J. Carroll Molloy, Realtor. 30 S. Main St., Doylestown. 348-3558.

ANTIQUES, used furniture, tools, at Ruth's What-Not Shop, Rt. 313, Fountainville. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thurs. & Fr. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. 249-3768, 345-1947.

JOHN T. WELSH, REALTOR, 62 E. Court Street, Doylestown. 348-9086. Residential, farms, commercial, appraisals. Mortgages and Insurance.

HOMER BROWN, REALTOR. "Your home is our business." For buying, selling and mortgaging any kind of real estate in Bucks County, consult us. West State Street, Doylestown. Phone 348-5165.

WROUGHT IRON, Handcrafted originals, reproductions, restorations and repairs. Call George D. Wiley, 37 Cherry Lane, Doylestown. 348-3754.

TV Antenna blown down? Picture snowy? Full antenna service — Call Carr's 348-9881.

FOR RENT — Two attractive offices in the Panorama building, N. Main, Doylestown 348-5047.

PORASOFT Water Conditioning. Salt, Sales, Service, Buy, Rent \$3.50 per month. Doylestown. 348-3982.

HELP WANTED — Interesting sales position open to qualified person. Write Box G, P. O. Box 458, Doylestown, Pa.

WYNNE JAMES, JR., Realtor. To buy or sell any Bucks County property. 84 N. Main St., Doylestown. Phone 348-3514.

JOHN'S BARBER SHOP, Buckingham Shopping Center, formerly H.V.C.C. Barber Shop. Open daily 8:30 to 7, Friday 8:30 to 8, Sat. 8:30 to 5. Closed Monday. Phone: 794-7860.

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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANK CO.**

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"Complete Sewage Systems Installed"

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Service
Quality



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Your local businessman who's got it, proudly displays it in his window, on his trucks and in his local advertising.

The next time you need almost anything: appliances, repairs, clothes, food . . . from any kind of shop to any kind of service . . . look for the NAMCO APPROVED seal. Your local businessman who's got it has agreed in writing to "give you the best possible service and value, run a business you can be proud to patronize and take care of any complaints promptly."

If he hasn't got it . . . maybe he just hasn't got it.

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More American homes are heated with Mobilheat



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Mobil laboratory engineers regularly test Mobilheat in 400 homes over the country to be sure the Mobilheat delivered to your home has **every** quality your burner demands.

What's more, Mobilheat gives you the **extra** advantage of RT-98, the most effective heating oil additive in use today.

Result . . . clean, low-cost comfort. Call us today for Mobilheat!



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MILLER & BETHMAN

ROUTE 611

CROSS KEYS

NEWTOWN HISTORIC ASSN.
CENTRE AVE. & COURT ST.
NEWTOWN, BUCKS CO., PA. 18934



VILLAGE PROPERTY

Excellent for "doing over" at the low initial cost of \$11,500. Small lot in village of Buckingham. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen and summer kitchen with walk-in fireplace. Second floor has four bedrooms and a partial bath. Also detached 1 car garage.

LIPPINCOTT

16 W. State St.
348-9051
Doylestown, Pa.
DI 3-1104



ENVIRONMENT

In a lovely community of other fine homes, a 2-story house in beautiful setting. Old trees, mature shrubbery and landscaping. Well planned and designed, the house has living room, 15x24, with fireplace, dining room, 12x15, kitchen on first floor; 3 cheerful bedrooms and tiled bath on second; big family room with fireplace and powder room below. Garage and carport. Excellent schools. Your family will enjoy this comfortable home. Owner transferred. \$23,900., including wall-to-wall carpeting.

J. CARROLL MOLLOY
30 S. Main Street
Doylestown, Pa.
348-3558



She
can
find
the
answers
she
is
looking
for



WOODED RESIDENTIAL SETTING

All masonry, 2 story colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room. S.W. of Doylestown near train and shopping center. A comfortable, enjoyable house in a delightful neighborhood. \$24,900.

Robert E. Porter
STATE & PINE STREETS, DOYLESTOWN
348-9066



COLONIAL WITH A VIEW

Spacious custom built center hall brick house in Doylestown situated on a quiet street atop a hill with almost an acre of beautiful grounds. A big house for a growing family with all the conveniences of town living — 2 zone hot water heat, 4 baths, powder room, 5 bedrooms. A real find \$37,900.

WYNNE JAMES, JR.
Realtor
84 Main Street
Doylestown, Pa.
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Specializing in Country Property

Elmwood 7-3543 Richboro, Pa.



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Doylestown, Pa.
Complete Insurance Protection
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Pt. Pleasant, Pa.

297-8988

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ITALIAN SPECIALTIES